and lost by a majoray of 15 to 4.

The question on the amondment to reduce the fare to two cents was put and lost by rote of 13 to 6.

The question on the original resolution which heat previously indergone a slight formal amendment, was then taken and carried unanimously.

BOARD OF COUNCELMEN.

Mesers, Mather, Vermilye, Young, Kimbark and Con-

morning from Havre, informs us that in lat. 34 40, long. 45

From the Controller, submitting a communication of Street Commissioner, recommending a further appropriation of \$5.000, for 1854, for removing sunken vessels. To Committee on Finance.

The communication of James Finangau, relative to contracts on streets now in the area of Contral park, referred. March 6 to Committee on Lands and Plains, was, on motion, referred to Committee on Roads.

The President announced the following gentlemen as the Special Committee on Ward's Island: Messrs. Fryo Seely, Wild, Varian, Wainwright.

The Board then adjourned to Monlay afternoon at 3 o clock; the papers ordered last meeting to a third roading, to be the special order.

DEBATES.

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By Mr. Vermilyea?

Essayed. The Board of Aldermen concurring, that a joint Special Committee he appointed to receive and welcome the members of the State Legislature, on a visit to this City to morrow.

Mr. Kennen woved its adoption.

Mr. Clance moved to lary over, under the rules.

Mr. Kennen would come to this City and leave it anothen might be at once taken. If not then adopted the Legislature would come to this City and leave it unnoticed. Such treatment from the Municipality of the City would be disgraceful.

Mr. Hoddenson would like to know if the Legislature had one to New York at the invitation of the City authorities. Not forty-eight hours ago he had, with good reason, denounced the meddling of the Legislature in City affairs; and the Board had passed a resolution in condemnation of that body, for legislating on matters they know comparatively nothing about. Mr. H. thought it was the duty of the Board to remember the respect which they ewed to themselves in this matter, and not bow down to these law givers like supple tools and whipt slaves. Leighter: He wanted to know it the Common Council sought any favor from the Legislature, that they should humiliate themselves to man who had voted away the

Leughter He wanted to know it the Common Council sought any favor from the Legislature, that they should humiliate themselves to men who had voted away the right of the citizens of this City to clean their own streets—who had changed and upset the different departments and bureaus of the City Government. Would the Common Council humble themselves before men who had done all in their power to create confusion among their constituents? He hoped net, and therefore he should oppose the suspension of the ruice, that the resolution might take its proper course.

Mr. Coorke was in favor of suspending the rules. He did not know what feelings might have been engendered in this Board against the Legislature by the defeat of the Liquer bill; for his part, he wished the Governor had not vetted it, and it, had become a law; but he thought all due courtesy should be shown to the Legislature, notwithstanding.

Mr. Maraka thought the Legislature were entitled to this

ithstending.
Mr. MATHER thought the Legislature were entitled to this

of the rules.

A vote was taken, and the suspension of the rules

There ensued a strange scene of confusion. Mr. Hono-KIN-ON affirmed his determination "not to be gagged "down." The gag law had been applied too often in that Board. He was in order, and meant to maintain his rights.

Great confusion.)
The PRESIDENT—The member from the XLIVth is out

Mr. Matters read the law upon the subject, and put it to

the good sense of the gentleman from the XLIVth if nie conduct was not a violation of the law. Mr. Hoperisson took his seat, and then claimed the

e resolution carried. Mr. Honoxissos—The Chair should not have put the

question as he did, but should have first seked, "Are you "ready for the question!" He made some further remarks with reference to "too mach gaveiling," after which he took his seat.

to be at Path, and that of Androscoggin is to be at Levis

the United States should be a party. If this Government can be unde to take cognizance of all offences committed in the rivers of the country on estamboats and other crafes, we will have to extend the interference to all the railroads. e not reliroads as much a highway as the Mississippl ver? Government should not interfere with things the legitimisely belong to the States. The tendency airs is already too much toward centralization in the

a first rate Total Abstinence and Maine Law man

against him to beat him at all, while the Dow men car-

How can men in the face of such facts (and they are most abundant) persist in asserting that the Maine Law

cardidate, is elected to Congress from the Let District of

vote of 4,070 to 3,710 for Abraham Howland, Independent,

hat supported by the 'Demo ratio,' 'Free Soil,' and we be-

all at the first election in 1852, but came in on the a cond trial. Mr Howland has been an unlucky candidate at everal elections. We believe he does not belong to any

party in particular, but goes 'on his own hook.' There ere so many who go that way nowedays that it is a wonder be did not succeed. Both candidates were strongly opposed

THE LATEST NEWS,

RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The friends of Gadsden's Treaty are making immense afforts to save it. Telegraphic disputches have been sent to all the absent Senators requesting them to return im-

mediately to their post. It is will helleved it will be re-5. cted, though some think otherwise.

Col. Forszer has not resigned, and does not expect to,

though Edward H. Thompson, late Michigan State Sana'or,

Gov Gorman and Little Crow, Chief of the Sloux In-

This week has been prolific of good speeches in the

friends will scarcely recognize it.
Samuel C. Reid denies in The Union of this morning the

The argument for appellants in the Methodist Episcopal

Col Forney contradicts the rumor of his intention to re-

XXXIIId CONGRESS ... FIRST SESSION.

SENATE... Washington, Friday, April 7, 1854.

Mr. MASON said it was desirable that the Senate should proceed to Executive business.

Mr. STUART hoped that the private calendar would be considered. This was objection day, and no bill could pass to which there was a single objection. It was but just that such bills should be passed at once.

Mr. MASON said be would defer his motion till 1 o'clock, if it would be agreed to then.

Mr. SLIDELL said he could consent to no such averagement.

Mr. MASON said that in consideration of the impore of public interests involved in the matters pending security Session, he moved that the Souste proceed angles Executive Session, because that the Souste proceed

Executive Session, he inever that the Scasse process, consider Executive business.

Mr. FLARCE said be did not believe public interests sold be advanced by considering Executive business aday. He thought it would be better to postpone that latter at least until to morrow. He therefore objected to

The Private Calendar was then taken up.
The Senate passed 36 Senate bills, 12 House bills, and

estponed 50.

Mr. SLIDELL introduced a bill changing the name of
the bark Abconato Mount Vernon, which was considered

and passed.

Mr. CHASE introduced a bill granting land to Cincinari and Mackinaw for railroad purposes. Referred.

Mr. DODGE reported a bill establishing additional
and districts in Minnesota. Taken up and passed.

Mr. BADGER said he should be absent from the Sente for a few weeks, and therefore would ask the Senate
in Menday to take up the bill showing credit for duties

n railroad iron.
Mr. GWIN said that on Monday he would ask to be

Mr. GWIN said that con a believed on the Pacific Railroad bill.
Mr. BADGER said the Senate had performed a glo-sious day's work, and therefore he moved that it adjourn.
Acjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

st. Yeas, 66; nays, 78. LATHAM (Cal.) said the average time now occu

he revenues of the restriction of the page of the page of the page of the page of the Whole on the State of the Union, expressing his belief it would not answer the par per designed, and quoting the lotters of the Postmaster deneral against the expediency of the measure. Pending the consideration of the bill the morning hour expired.

Mr. PARKER (Ind.) from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill relating to the felonious burning of the stambout Martha Washington, and asked it to be put on the page of the page of

Mr JONES (Tenn.) objected, saying as it contained an

appropriation it must go to the Committee of the Whole on the Stare of the Union.

Mr PARKER said the committee had this morning re-

George Sanders to the Red Republicans of Europe.

Book Concern, closed in the Supreme Court to day.

sign the Clerkship of the House.

Me made his mark, and a strong mark it was

Washington, Priday, April 7, 1854.

is too stringest and cannot be sustained?

ried the Council.

to Douglas's bill.

with the Clerkship

Blans, are bere.

Special Dispatch to The N Y Tribune

-Politically the new Council stands 13 Whig to 8 Democratic ( Merrill' and Wildest' combined,) but politics had nothing to do with their nomination and scarcely more with their election.

MASSACHUSETTS.—THOMAS D. ELIOT, the Whig

affairs is already too much toward contralization to the Federal head.

Mr. FARKER remarked that four of these persons were heretofore arrested and tried for countries y under two United States laws, and it was the duty of Government to say that they shall not go at large again until tried by a Federal Court.

Mr. JONES (Tenn.) was not yet convinced of the justice of this bill. Because the United States has a full treasury, is that a reason for paying the expenses of the pro-cention? Where is the aid of the steambox interests to pressent those involved in this cause? It would be a dangerous precedent for Government to pay the expenses of processing crimes and misdemeanors within State limits. Massachusetts, in pisce of Zeno Scudder, deceas d, by a leve the 'Knew Nothing' party also. There were 27 scat-tering votes. The p il seguite large for a Spacial Election. George Washburn (Whig) had 341 majority in the District let fall. Mr. Scudder lacked 53 votes of a majority over

The bill was committed to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

An essage was received from the President stating that he has eigned the bill outhorizing the construction of six first class steam frigates.

The House went into Committee nominally on the General Appropriation bill, when Mr. CARLUIBEES (Mo.) expressed his views on the Nebreska bill. He said, as far as the Indians in the Territory are concerned their rights are amply protected. It was true, this bill was presented as an Administration measure, and true, he was here as a Whig, but he was not here billindly to oppose the bill because it was thus brought forward. He was here to follow the dictates of his own judgment. He believed the Administration have taken high national ground on the great American prin not here himdly to oppose the bill because it was thus brought forward. He was here to follow the dictates of his own judgment. He believed the Administration have taken high national ground on the great American principle of self-government, which is dearer than any party organization. The political reminiscences of the gentlement from North Carolina (Clingman) taught an important basen. Mr. Filmosre was sucrificed at the Baltimore Convention on the altar of Northern prejudice: and although Gen. Scott, bridiant for his heroic deeds as well as worthy in private character, was nominated by the Whigs, he sustained no overwhelming defeat. The moral power of the Whig party was broken down in Baltimore. Pierce came in almost by acclamation. Instead of calling true notional men around him as constitutional advisors, he selected a heterogeneous council to conciliate factions, and rections and prejudices, and thus lost the nation sconfidence. Never since the days of John Tyler has an Administration had a Slighter hold on the American people. It was said that John Tyler always had seven iriends who would raily at midnight to his assistance, but he doubted whether President Pierce could command more than three. [Laughter]. It was said this bill would operate against the South. To this he replied, he held to the doctrine of Congressional non-intervention; the right of the people to determine the character of their own Democratic institutions. H. however, this bill should operate against the South, he, as a southern man, would submit. But, if it should so operate, how happens it that the old enemies of the South—the Abolt tionies, and Free Scilers, here, and elsewhere, oppose the bill? How happens it that the return the faction of the people to determine the character of their own new who unsex themselves, and deceand from their long almost the submit served to show that the North violated the Missouri Compression of the served to show that the North violated the Missouri Compression of the signal of the proceeded to show and Judge Young of Lithois, ere spoken of in connection House on Nebraska. Mr Yates of Ill, Mr. Norton of the same State, Mr Matteson of N. Y., Mr Chandler of Pa and Mr. Washburn of Ill have successively given the monater some deadly blows. Vesterday Gerrit Smith came down spon it like a thousand of brick, and to day Washburn of The Gadaden Treaty may pass in a modified shape. If it does the changes will be so important that its original platement in reference to the sale of the Law muckets by

e entire country Mr. WASHBÜRNE (Me.) said this bill opens up all arr WASHIGHAR, tale, said this on opens ap-cur organized territories to Slavery occupation, in deraga-tion of a selemn compact. Territories consecrated to freedom so long as Missouri shall exist, for one part of the Compromise is as durable as the other. It was said the Missouri Compromise is unconstitutional a violation of the Missouri Compromise is unconstitutional a violation of the principles recognized in our system of Government, and unjust. But he denied all this specifically, he denied the proposition in the gross and in detail. He maintained not only constitutional power to restrict Slavery in the territories, but that it was the duty of Congress to do so. This view he argued at length. As to non-intervention, he insisted that the principle was not in the bill. It was a delusion. You might as well look for milk in a male-tiper as to seek for it there.

The Committee rose, and the House adjourned till Mondey.

MR EVERETT AND THE HULSEMANN LETTER-CONVENTION OF SHIP-BUILDERS

Bosrow, Friday, April 7, 1834.

The statement recently made public that the Hon. Edward Everett was the author of the celebrated Hulseman letter, creates no excitement in this city whatever; neither has the disclosure of the fact caused any ill feeling between the friends of the late Mr. Webster and Senator Everett. The original draft of the letter was returned to Mr. Everett more than a year ago by Mr. Webster's literay executors. mote than a year ago by Mr. Webster's libray executors, and a printed copy taken, which, with the original, will be preserved among Mr. Everett's papers. He does not contemplate any publication. Mr. Everett's recent visits to to Boston had nothing to do with the matter. He came simply to visit his wife, who for some time past has been in

very de icate health. A large convention of ship-builders was held in Bath, Maine, on the 5th inst. George W. Bourne of Kennebunk precided A series of resolutions were adopted asking the cooperation of the ship builders of New York and Massachu-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. ORR (S.C.) from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill defining the terms on which treaties shall bereafter be made with Indian tribes. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

The House took up the bill empowering the Postmaster General to contract for carrying the mails between New Orleans and San Francisco, according to time.

Mr. PHELPS moved to lay it on the table.

Lost. Yeas. 66: navs. 78. setts in future similar meetings, and advocating a change in the manner of measuring ships to that proposed by the Congress Committee of Commerce nine years ago, of the ish method. The convention was addressed by the Hon W. L Sewall, the Hon D. C. Magoun and others.

Another meeting is to be held. A bridge burned this morning on the Boston and Providence Railroad has been rebuilt, and trains now pass regu-

PHILADELPHIA SELECT COUNCIL.

PHILADELPHIA SELECT COCKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 7, 1854.

No querum of the Select Council was present again tonight, four members being still absent, although in the

Also the Mcchanics' Lieu Law for Westchester and several others counties.

Mr. Williams stated that he had not agreed to the retort of the Committee on the Nineteenth Ward Park bill. Mr. Germans, to provide for better security of passengrases of ferry hosts. Ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Savade, to amend the charter of Amsterdam. Third reading Also, to increase number of firements Port Richmond Also relative to the Hirdens Aquedhat Company. Third reading Also, to smead the charter of Hosten Third reading Also, to renew the charter of Greenbush. Third reading Also, to smead the charter of Lastingbursh. Did reading Also, to amend the charter of Lastingbursh. Third reading Also, to show the Capital of Filips of Green in Malone. Third reading, Also, to allow village of Sing to borrow money. Also, to amend the Brooklyn Water Worts hills. Third reading. Also, to amend the Brooklyn Water Worts hills. Third reading also certain parts of Five Mile Creek a public highway. Lest. Yeas, 66: nays, 78.

Mr LATHAM (Cal) said the average time now occupied in transporting the mails between New Orleans and San Francisco by the Panama route is about thirty days, although the trip has been made in twenty-five. There are two large Express Companies which carry letters from fifty cents to one dollar and a half each by the Nesrsgua route in twenty two or twenty-three days. The result is commercial men select this to carry out their purpose in view of expeditions delivery of their letters. The monthly mail matter of those expresses amounts to use third that of the United States, the Department thus sestaining a proportionate loss. This bill proposed where the mail can be carried by any other route in a more expeditious manner than now, the present contract shall terminate, and give it to those who can carry the nail in quicker time. He thought the mails will eventually be carried between the two points in fifteen days by the Vera Cruz and Acapulco route. He approved of the ginciple of the bill; but desired it to be amended. At green the received his letter by private express five or in days in advance of the United States mail, and so did merchants. If the principle of the bill is carried out, the Servenues of the Post Office Department will be large by augmented.

Mr McMULLLEN (Va.) spoke in favor of sending the LOSS OF THE SURVEYING SCHR. PHENIX—EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE IN MOBILE.

New Obleans, Thursday, April 6, 1854.

A gale on Mobile Bay vesterday, sunk the survaying schooner Phonix. The officers and crew were all saved.

Ex President Fillmore, J. P. Kennedy, and party have gone to Mobile, where the authorities have tendered a public reception.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION ON LAKE ERIE.

DUNKIES, Thursday, April 6, 1854.

The propeller G R Taylor, with 4,000 barrels of Flour, ame in here this afternoon, and three more propellers are low coming in.

BUFFALO, Friday, April 7, 1854.

The prospect is good. The ice is floating up. There is none at Grand River, C. W. Water is in eight. The wind is telerably fair.

LAKE SIEAMER ASHORE.

Detroor, Friday, April 7, 1854.

The steamer America ran aground off Point an Pelee on Wednesday morning. The propeller Bruce, from Detroit, and one from Cleveland, have gone to her assist-

MURDERER SENTENCED-

Hencylckson, the murderer of his wife, has just been nteneed to be executed on the 5th of May.

Mr JONES (Tenn) objected saying as to the Committee of the Wholo on the State of the Union.

Mr PARKER and the committee had this morning review a message from the department of enficient in the collected that the most attended to the collected that the most attended to the collected that the most attended to be executed on the 3th of May.

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Mr PARKER replied—Four or five persons supposed to be implicated, were arasted under the laws of the Inited States, and were tried in the Federal Court.

Mr PARKER replied—Four or five have brownly the to light, they were acquited. They have brownly the since arrected under the requisition of the States of the United States. A law of want of testimony, which has recomble the did not he 17th instant. It is deemed your size the bill simply provided pecuniary invasification of the bill simply provided the charge is the bill simply provided the charge is the bill simply provided the charge is the state of the ward of the state of the state of the laws of the United States. A law of confederates extend from the Eastern to the Western States, far as New Orleans, therefore it was anosavity eventued than Massachuseits. Phillips is comparaily by power county—rish in lands but synare in population. That interest can the people have in invocable packed in two was committed on the boston of most provided in the water it would be seen within the jurisdiction of the water it would be seen within the jurisdiction of the water it would be seen the law of the United States. A law of confederates extend from the Eastern to get the water of the propose to great the standardsets. Phillips is comparaily by power county—rish in lands but spa

position to the reception of the report, and from 71 o'clock P. M. until 2 o'clock A. M., the time was occupied in questions of order, appeals from the decisions of the Chair (Mr. M. H. Chairx; motions to adjourn—to indedutely postpone the further consideration of the subject, &c., almost without end. Finally, about 2. A. M., the friends of the measure were successful, and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

Prom the Committee on Cities and Villages, in favor of authorizing the City of New York to borrow \$500,000 for the erection of a new Reservoir.

Also, favorably, authorizing the corporate authorities of New York to borrow \$650,000 for the erection of a new City Hall.

City Hall.
From the Bank Committee, in favor of amending the Charter of the Machadan Savings Institution.
From the Committee on Chari able Societies, in favor of creating a fond for the benefit of the New York Javenile

ylum. By Mr. Stencer, in favor of raising \$10,000 in New ork for the completion of the work bonse on Blackwell's

By Mr. Whitser, in favor of incorporating the New-York Pere Milk Co. Also, in favor of a law requiring the tare weight of butter and cheese to be marked on the outside of the firkins and

the better regulation of Florman in New York be recommitted with instructions to report complete.

Mr. Baen objected.

SEW-YORK STRAM SAVIGATION COMPASE.

The remainder of the session was occupied in the Saratoga and Sacketts Harbor Railroad question. The bill was made the special order for Tuesday.

The same disposition was made of the License Prohibitory bill. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY-THURSDAY April 6.

Mr Eusert, bills to change the name of Mary Ann Hodges; to incorporate the free churches; to amend the E.S. relative to courts of sessions; to baild a bridge across St. Regis River; to amend R.S. relative to perpetu-

ion of testimony; to authorize election of a Surrogate Washington County; to authorize certain officers to

stion of testimony, to authorize certain officers to administer oaths.

Mr. D. P. Wood, to confirm village election in Newsers also in Efficientiale.

Mr. Serions, several—for the relief of Mary Murray, John R. Murray and others: Wm. H. Adams and others: of Mason I. Lockwood, Prison Agent, to increase salary of Salt Superintendent.

Mr. Grenals, to amend the charter of Port Richmond and Bergen Ferry Company to increase the number of Sendik County wreck masters.

Mr. Parrent to charter merchant's Advertising Company of New York: to print 1,500 copies of the report of the prison association, and ten for each member, 3,000 cuttes of Commissary General's report; 50 copies of the report of the American Institute for each member, and 50 for the Institute; 50 copies of the report of the American Institute for each member, and 100 for the Institute; 50 copies of the report of Trinity Church for each member; and 2,000 copies of Select Committee & Report on Woman's Rights. Agreed to.

Mr. LITTLEJONE, squints at bill authorizing loan of surfice water of Chemius Canal, to — Heatings Farress to addit rejected; also, a birlifer's Canal bridge as Rome; also, against a bill authorizing Joan of surfice waters of Chemius Canal, to — Heatings Farress to and lifer priced; also, a birlifer's Canal bridge as Rome; also, against not bewering a lack in the Champhain Canal.

Mr. Commission, to enable Buffelo and N. Y. City Rall-road to increase its stock, will too to militards held under lease; authorizing appointments of commissioners to appraise land in certain cases.

Mr. Searney, relative to Lake Ontario and Auburn rail, road.

Mr. Mourale, amending R. S. relative to assessment of

road.

Mr Monnis, amending R. S. relative to assessment of

Mr. Monnis, emending R. S. relative to assessment of taxes on incorporated companies.

Mr. Birnorse, directing removal of insurance papers to Controller's effice.

Mr. D. P. Wood, for support of schools among Shine-cock Indians: relative to Union Feee Schoolar Hamilton: succeeding Flushing District School act.

Mr. Mirchell, for relief of Garret Mann.

Mr. L. Milliers, for the relief of Alexander Everett and

Mr. S. Ballowin, for the relief of Silas Walbridge: also,

BALDWIN then moved to make the bill the special

Mr. Lattie State and the control of the control of the Carried.

Mr. Lattie Folia, to repair the feeder connecting the Eric Canal with Late Eric. Or fered to a third reading.

Also against the petition in relation to the removal of the Chambers in Dam.

Mr. Wilson, declaring certain parts of Five Mile Greek apublic highway.

Mr. Nyllson, to amend the assessment and tax law.

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Mr. Ross, to prevent destruction of timber on lands of Tiscarors Indians, and to regulate labor on same.

Mr. Hall, to prohibit the use of camphone instores and ralload care. Egith reading.

Mr. Barton, making the village of Esperance a seperate road district. Third reading.

Also, to construct disawirsings over Newtown Creek.

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Also, for relaci of Fort Eschmond and Fresh Kill Plankroad Co.

Mr. Littitations, to regulate the enlargement of the Sances River improvement and Baldwinsville Canal. Ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Greeks, to charter the Buffalo Cemetary Association. Third reading.

ion. Third reading.
Mr. Wann reported as fit to be reported complete, the

Mr. Walls reported as in to be topoled and allowing:
Relative to the Rights of Married Women
For the micro edictical prevention of Firms in Brooklyn.
To repeal the Nineteenth Ward Park set (Senave bin).
To alter the map of Now-York, and provide for laying out the lential Park.
The House agreed to the report excepting the following:
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To erect the County of Canistee.
A motion was made to except the bill repealing the Nine-

enth Ward Park act.
A lorg debate ensued, when the motion was lost-41

J. E. Willis, for relief of Stockbridge Indians.

Mr. J. E. Whills, for relief of Stockbridge Indians. The following were reported complete:

To enterize the Sandburgh Plankroat Ca. to borrow money. To catalish Free Schoola in Sing Sing. In regard to opening polls in Westbester Co. To increase Common School Fand. To amend electre of Sarategs. To charger Merchants Cleral's Library Association in New-York. To change the name of town of Union to Northun pileo. To authorize consolicition of Tray and Borrom Rail-raid Co. To smooth the charter of Troy. To amend the charter of Westerfeed. To remode the charter of troy. To amend the charter of pileon to the New-York Nineteenth Ward Fars act. To charter Georgia, hiral and Statistical Society. To amend charter of Fushing. To improve a read in Frankfort, known as Moyer Creek road. To regular appear of locometives running through cattee and villages.

Mr. Richards made a minority report in favor of the

results a speed of locomotives running through cuts and value.

Mr. Brenards made a minority report in favor of the
bill for the relief of John O'Brien, concluding with a resolution that the bill be ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Sessions opposed the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Benedict moved to lay the matter aside for a day.

arried.

Reports of bills complete were resumed.

To smeat charter of Sag Harbor.

Also of Observat.

In relation to dops in Urica.

Fixing the face of the Sherilf of Renselace Co
Relative to Holidays to be observed in the acceptance of Bills of

Package.

A Communication was received from the Secretary of the State in reference to the distribution of the Documentary History.

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EVENING SUSSION.

THIRD HEADING OF SILLS.

To amend and resomblate the several acts in relation to the observer of the City of Hinder.

To aminorize the randburg Plankrood Co to borrow money, &c.

To aminorize the hand of Penn Vab.

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Mr. WETTSEY, in favor of incorporating the New-

Mr. Savaor moved the N. Y. Harbor Bastrachment bill have day named. Lost
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Mr Strictions and Ernowstrances New York Police bill, shoof Mr. Stewart and others, against a law sutherizing the construction of a railroad on Broadway. on a seeps in the City of Union. Lord. Afternet.

Parter April 7.

The following bills were gone through with in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to a third reading: New York.

Mr. Whittsey, against any action by the Legislature for the incorporation of Railroad Companies to be located in New York City. The ground taken is that the right to legislate in this matter belongs to the Corporation of the City exclusively.

Mr. Buccus, against increase of wharleges in New-York. Also a memorial for an action could be Serviced.

For the college of the St. Hegle (t) is of include. For the college of Lauren Sections and others. For the college of the Euchet Fore College and of Hamilton Col.

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The claims presented are for dismages, by reason of the diversion of water from the Geneses River for the supply of the Eric and Geneses Valley Canals.

It appears the Geneses Valley Canals.

It appears the Genese River was owned by those who ewind its bunks as of was therefore "private property," and when taken by the State its owners were contined to the benefits guaranteed in the taking of other private projects for jubile use.

The Canal Appraisance directed last year to investigate the claim, submatted a voluminous report to the present Legislature, saying that in their opinion, there was no legal claim, though there might be an equitable one.

The claims as put in would amount proparity 5000,000. The bill, after having some restrictions incorporated in it, was reported to the House and ordered to a third reading.

The New York Filot bill was received from the Sanate rk. Also a memorial for an act to enable the Super-ors of New York City to raise \$70,000 to defray the perses of the Board of Health. Mr Whitman, of the New York Corporate Authorities, king for the passage of the bill authorizing a tax on medidents. Also against the hemosperation of the New-ck Turnerein. Are Whitself, o the New 1 are Carporate and all are asking for the passage of the bill authorizing a tax on non-seidents. Also against the iscorporation of the New York Turnveron
THE VIST TO NEW YORK.

Mosers Horniss Bhooks and Horness were appointed a Committee to make arrangements for the visit, by the Legislature, to the City of New York.

BEFORTS

noing. The New York Pilot bill was received, from the Senate with an emeadment, providing for a second appeal. The House concurred in the amendment, and the bill will now

House concurred in the amendment, and the bill will now go to the Governor.

Mr. D. P. Wood has reported complete the following bill, and it has been ordered to a third reading:
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Mr. Barr introduced a bill amending the charter of this Company. They sak to have their control stock reduced from some £40,000 to £400,000 and odd. This they ask in consequence of having lost the Hamboldt.

An Act amending the Act authorizing the construction of a causal in the Gry of Hambolt in dretages and other purposes. An Act relative to highways and hindges in the Countries of Safalk. Queens add hims.

The remainder of the session was occupied in discussing the Saratogra and Sacketts Harbor Railroad question. mestion. Sec 2. The fourth section of said act is hereby amended by in "before such appelnament" SEC 2 The fourte sod fifth sections are betoky smented by striking out the word. July " in each of these sections and insert-

ing June," in the thereof.

Sec. 4. The six h section is hereby smended by striking out the words "immediately after resisting, sinh link returns and applies of this set," and inserting is lieu throat the words "on the hist Monday of July thereofore."

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New York. There are here remonstrances against this bill, which I learn are signed as follows:

Sgrabures principally on the line of the road within the County
of New York.

Giftenes of New York and of towns near New York on the line of
the road.

fert within a short time. An examination of the names will show that the first and most prominent men of New-York have signed, as well as large numbers of men of

n oderate means. THE DOCUMENTARY HISTORY. The publication of the Documentary History of New-York, by the State, and its expense, together with the dis-position of the work, has at length most properly attracted attention. By the mere adoption of a resolution, by either House, fifty and sirty thousand dollars expense to the State has been incurred with regard to this work. These resolutions, too, were almost invariably offered and adopted on the last day—and, on one or two occasions, on the last night of the session, when all was confusion, and rot one-third of the members knew what they were young es.

care their adoption.

The Secretary of State has, in reply to a resolution of the House, sent in a statement from which I glean the following facts:

62 copies of the 1st volume 1,012 copies of the 2d volume 151 copies of the 3d volume 166 copies of the 4th volume 

McGraw, for the repeal of the New York Nine sho

Bills disposed of in Committee, and ordered to a third

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE-RAILROADS Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

The Committee on Railroads, in reporting upon several bills submitted to them on the subject of the Rights of Way and the Railroad constructed between the City of Eris and

original cost of constituting the said road; and, also, to the criminate 50 per centum in favor of all tunnage which any pass over this road to or from the Sanbary and Erie Rubroad. The tolks authorized to be received by this company are the same as those authorized in the Harris the bering the Controller to loan money to the Pulsasi School To smend an act for amplying the Chy of Broaklyn with write.

Mr. Max moved to make the various Claim bills the special order for Tuesday.

the Ohio State line, make the following Report:

The Committee have had before them five distinct bills.

1. An Act to incorporate the Grand Junction Railroad

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2. A supplement to an Act antitled "An Act to incorporate the Sasquehanne and Eric Railroad Company
3. An Act transfering the least Frankin Canal Railroad to the Sanbury and Eric Railroad Company
4. An Act to incorporate the Eric and Ohio Railroad Company
5. An Act to extend the Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtabula Railroad Company into the State of Pennsylvania. The first named of these bills was reported to the Senses some time since by the Committee, when no other bill relating to the subject was before them. It proposes to incorporate a namber of clineurs of our own State into a body public, with authority to take possession of and occupy the road constructed by the late Frankin Canal Company, and to construct a railroad between the City of Eric and the Othe State line. For this right of way it proposes to pay a liberal bonus—to wit, \$250,000 to the Commonters of in the said late Frankin Canal Company the interest of in the said late Frankin Canal Company the interest of in the said late Frankin Canal Company the original cost of constituting the said road and, also, to original canad corporate which exists the constituting the said road and, also, to original canad corporate which

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to. The Committee, in view of the number of bills which The Committee, in view of the number of bills which have been referred to them of similar import, and proposing nearly like sums for this right of way, desire to be discharged from the further consideration of the same. Regulature, they have thus given a synopsis of the provisions of each, and respectfully submit them for the consideration of the Senate—believing it to be due to the parties processing that, in the disposition of this subject, each should be entitled to a respectful consideration, and that the Senate will take such action thereon as will protect and promote the interests of the Commonwealth, and at the same time do justice where it belongs.

The Committee were discharged from the further consideration, of the arbitet and the usual number of copies were

cratic n of the subject, and the usual number of copies were ordered to be printed.

> MARINE AFFAIRS. FOR ECROPE.

The steamship Franklin will sail at 12 o'clock to day for Southampton and Havre. SAILING OF THE WEST INDIES MAIL STEAMER.

The British steamship Curlew, Capt. Sampson, sailed from her wheaf at Jersey City, at I o'clock yesterday afternoon, for Bermuda and St. Thomas, with fourteen passengers. She also carried out a full freight and \$151,958 49 in specie, consisting of france and American gold. MORE ICEBERGS.

Capt. Marsh, of the ship Helvetia, arrived yesterday

to the edge of the Banks, he saw a large number of icebergs. On the 12th and 13th of March, the Helvetia experionced heavy gales from W. S. W. to W. N. W. She was thirty fivedays on the passage. She brought four hundred and forty four German immigrants to this City. GOYERSMEST VESSELS ARROAD.

The United States frigate Savannah, al-ops of war Germantown and Jamestown, and brig Bainbridge, were at

Mostavideo. South America, on the 4th of February. Officers and crew were reported in the enjoyment of good health. The Jamestown was to return home about the 10th of the same month. The United States frigate Constitution. Commedore Mayo, sailed from St Vincents, Cape de Vorda, on the 25th of February, for Porto Praya. Her officers and crew were also well.

The Highflyer, from Canton, reports, on the 7th of March, Benry Paige, seaman, was lost overboard. Every offert was made to save him, but in vain,

SINKING OF A SCHOOLER.

BALTIMORE, Friday, April 7, 1854. The steamboat Hugh Jenkins in going down the river this morning, ran into the British schooner Exchange, from Nassau, londed with salt, iron and sugar. The schooner was cut through to the forecastle, and sunk immediately. Crew all saved. The steamer was badly damaged, and the large number of passengers aboard it greatly alarmed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FEIDAY—NATHAN C. ELY, Esq. President, in the chair.

PETITIONS HEFERINED.

Of cartimen and others, against the extension of Albanyst through Trinity church yard. Of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, for repairs to their building. Of residents, against a sewer in Twenty ninth-st, between Ninth and Truth says.

From the Grand Jury, being their late presentment.

From the Governors of the Alms House, requesting the Common Courcil to visit the institution under their charge

Common Courcil to visit the institution under their charge on Saturday. Accepted.

RESOLUTIONS.

Requiring the Committee on Ordinances to report an ordinance compelling every builder and contractor to obtain a permit from the Superintendent of Streets before he is allowed in any way to obstruct the streets. Adopted.

By Ald. Mott.—That the Commissioner of Streets report on the expediency of using coal ashes in the place of sand in paving streets. Adopted.

By Ald. Herrick.—To refer as much of the Controller's Adopted Report as relates to revision of City ordinances to conform with the annended Charter of 1853, to the Committee on Ordinances, and that this Committee report the present month.

present month.

REPORTS CONCURRED IN.

The Street Cleaning ordinance, as amended by the

The Street Cleaning ordinance, as amended by the Board of Councilmen.

The report on the Williamsburgh Ferries was called from the table by Ald. Voorbis.

Ald Howard moved to reduce the ferriage to one cent instead of three cents.

Ald Herrick seconded this, and spoke to some length of the ferry monopolies. He thought one cent would pay, and there were many who would run boars for that fare.

Ald Woodward (Seventh Ward) hoped that instead of reducing the fare to one cent it would be made twenty-five cents for foot passengers, in order to keep people in the City.

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Ald Most remarked that persons had a right to five where they thought proper, and do business where they liked. He denounced the idea of Ald Woodward as rediculous and contended that one cent was sufficient forc. Ald Voorhis, one of the Committee, said that the Committee had given the subject a fair consideration.

Ald Williamson also contended that the Committee had come to a fair conclusion. The ferringe for foot passengers was reduced from four to three cents, and on freights in proportion.

Ald Howard was not willing that the fare for foot pas sengers should be more than one cent, as the principal sufferers by the high rate reported would be the poor Ald. Williamson, in his remarks, said he had heard that

Aid. Williamsen, in his remarks, said no had ceard that one cent did not pay the Union Ferry Co., and that he believed it was the intention of that Company to increase their fare to two cents.

The one cent amendment was lost by a vote of 15 to 4. Aid Kelly moved to make the fare two cents, so far as regarded the Grand at and Division av. Ferry, which

ras lost.
The report was then adopted with an amendment that ill two-horse vehicles be charged the same price.
The Board adjourned to Monday. Upon the report of the Committee respecting the Wil-

Ald Woodward strenuously opposed the motion, and moved as an mend mendment that the charge be raised to twenty five cents, or three shillings, so as to compel people doing business to reside on this island and contribute to its Ald. Vooner's sestained the report of the Committee as

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Aid. Move was of opinion that if the fare was reduced the divided would be reduced. Als. Howard, in support of his motion thought that the gentlemen from the Minth, who so warmly sustained the bigh fines, was personally interested in maintaining them. He [Ald. H.] had no objection to the rates for existing and vehicle transportation but he wanted to have the rates of parage reduced for the baselt of the poor who were unable to pay so much. The gentlemen here tell us very condescendingly that they have reduced the force or walker and correspondent to they want to charge a

HARRISBURG, Wednesday, April 5, 1864. Mr. QUIGGLE, from the Committee on Railroads,

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Concurrence was had in the Senate's amendments to the

New York Filet law.

The State Census bill was reported complete, and ordered to a third reading. ading : For the relief of Hobert College.

made the following Report:

vicinity undergone a saight formal amendment, was then taken and carried unanimously.

The Board then adjourned till Monday afternoon at five o clock.

Farnay, April 7, 1854.
Present, Edwis J. Bnows, Esq. President, in the Chair

Present, Edwis J. Brows, Esq. President, in the Chair RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. North—That the Police Commissioners be authorized to appoint twenty additional Policeman for the Pwelith Ward. To Committee on Police.

By Mr. Farran—That the Board of Councilmen remonstrate against the passage of the bill, now before the Sente, for the reorganizing of the Fire Dopartment, as we consider it injudicious at the present time and not asked for by the firemen, &c. Adopted.

By Mr. Vermilye.

Resired, That (the Board of Alderman concurring) a Joint Special Committee be appealed on receive and welcome the mandate of the Legislature on their latended viait to the City to-morrow.

Mesers, Mather, Vermilye, Young, Kimbark and Conner were appointed said Committee. [It is on an invitation of the Gavernors of the Alms-House for the members of the Legislature, &c., to visit the institutions.]

By Mr. Pearson—That John L. Harley be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Stlaries &c.
The Board then proceeded to the election of an Assistant Clerk and Doorkeeper of the Board.
Mr. Charles T. Jerkins, on the sixth ballot, was elected Assistant Clerk, and Mr. W. H. Peabody, on the 8th ballot, elected Doorkeeper.
The President, in reference to the appointment of a reader to the Board, made by him a few meetings since, referred to the ordinance by which the power to make such appointment is given to him.

18 VITATION

Of the Governors of the Alms House to visit, in company with the Governor and Legislature, the institution under charge of said Governors, Saturday, 8th lust.

agreed to.

The CHAIR then put the question on the adoption of the Resolution, which was carried.

Mr. Hodorkisson, at or before the announcement of the vote, arose very excitedly, and claimed to be heard.

The PRESIDENT decided the Resolution carried.

Mr. Hodorkisson—I had the floor before the question was announced, and claim to be heard.

PRESIDENT.—The gouldeman of the XLIVth is not in order.

Mr. Honourseon took his seat, and then claimed the floor to be heard on the question.

The Chara decided that he could speak only by permission of the house, which was accorded.

Mr. Honourseon then proceeded to charge the Chair with using his gavel whenever he Hodgelinson) arose to speak, and calling him to order. This treatment his norwous excitability would not allow him to quietly submitto; and in this matter not only he but other members of the Pourd had frequent cause to camplain of ill treatment from the Chair. For his part, he would no longer submitted.

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FRESIDENT—I have shown more forbearance to the gentlemen of the NLIVih than to any other member in this Board, and when he claimed the floor I had decided.

anisburgh Ferry.
Ald. Howard moved that the fare be reduced to one

MASS MEETING OF THE SHIP-JOINERS.

A mass meeting of the Journeymen Ship Joiners was held lest evening at the Assyrien rooms in Third-st. The hall was well giled. Mr. I. Kraves was chosen Chairman, and R. B. Mostroman acted as Secretary. The call of the meeting was read, which was for the purpose of centrating the resolution adopted by the delegate at their lest meeting, to ask \$2.30 per day on and after Monday the 10th itse. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from shops not heretofore heard from were made, and the journeymen were generally in favor of the proposed advance. Several of the employers heard also expressed their willinguess to pay \$2.50 per day, and also expressed their willinguess to pay \$2.50 per day, but also expressed their willinguess to pay \$2.50 per day. The motion adopted by the delegates to demand \$2.50. The motion adopted by the delegates to demand \$2.50. The motion adopted by the delegates and four others ried. One man voted in the negative and four others refused to vote. The meeting was then adjourned. MASS MEETING OF THE SHIP-JOINERS.

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The Fig. and will take his seat.

Mr. Honorasson would take his seat when it pleased him, and not before. (Much excitement.)

PHENIDERT—Sergeant at Arms, do your duty: put that men down steirs or make him take his seat.

Mr. Honorasson defiantly folded his arms, while the Sergeant gently endeavored to induce him to take his seat.

haras with research to the took his seat.

Mr. KENSKOY-I move a vote of thanks to the gentleman from the LAIVsh, for his very able harangue.

[Laughter.]

Shortly after the Board went into an election of Deputy
Clerk. After six ballots C. F. Jeskins was declared.